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CITY GOVERNMENT.

JOHN RUGH EMITH, Magor.

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Deputy Marshalls-W. H. Wilkinson, A. C. Tocker Clerks of the Mordet-John Chambley, acception, first

Jon L. Byan, second , and Juhn Beddick, third. Tox Assence-William Driver. Revenue Collector A. B. Shankband. Witter Tax Collector W. B. Garrett.

mere-R. Reney. Wharf Master-Thomas Louke. Superintendent of the Worldsme-J. Q. Dodd. Supercutembed of the Water Works-James Wyntt. Chief of the Five Department-John M. Scalory. Senton of the Country-T. H. McBruke. Shoot Grower-J. L. Stewart.

CITY COUNCIL.

City Attorney-John McChell Smith

Board of Aldermen .- M. M. Brien, President J. L. Newman, G. A. J. Mayfleld, G. A. Scovel, Wm. H. Ckentham, J. C. Smith, M. G. L. Cluburns, and Jie Hobb. Common Conmit-W. P. Jenes, President; William Roberts, T. J. Yarbrough, Wm. Driver, Wm. Slewart. Louis Hough, W. Mollow, James Torner, G. M. Southcate, A. J. Cole, Jan Davis, Andrew Anderson, J. R. Knowles, and John Greaty.

STANDARD COMMITTEES OF THE CUTY COUNCIL. Pinance—Knowler, Scovel and Cole, Water Worls—Auderson, Smith and Clathorne; Streets - Yarbrough, Turner, Southgate, Pairis, Brico Mayheld, Cheatham and Clafforns. Wharf-Newman, Stewart and Turner Hospital Jones, May field and Roan.

Schools-Climathum, May held and Knowlet. Fire Department-Creaty, Driver and Newman. Gos-Driver, Cheatings and Davis. Market Home-Roberts, Stewart and Turner. Slaces-Though, Cathorns and Davis Police-Cheatham, Brica and Ambroom. Seriogs-Hough, Caliborne and Breen. Workhouse-Cheatham, Maybeld and Knowles-

Improvements and Espenditures-Cole, Spoyel and Public Property-Brien, Cheatham and Turner, Per House-Mayfield, Jones and Roberts.

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NIGHT POLICE.

Captain-John Baugh. First Lieutenant-Wm. Yarbrough. Second Lientement-July H. Davis. Policemen-Wm. Jackson, John Cayender, Nich Davis, Joel Phillips, Wm. Baker, John Cottroll William Mayo, John Englee, J. W. Wright, John Puckett,

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COUNTY COURT. Judge-Hon James Whitsearth.

Clocks-P. Landeley Nichella Fig. The Judge's Court month the Bret Monday is mouth, and the gloavierly Court, composed of the Martisterior of the County, is held the unit, Moncay in January, April, July and Onliner.

CIRCUIT COURT. Judge-Hon Nothaniel Boxton.

Clerk-David C. Leve. Age The Court meets the first Monday in March and September.

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luttering. J. R. Penris, Surgeon. 8th Kentucky In fantry, Acting Modical Purveyor.

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cet 2 inches high, copper color, sear on cheak out one ich long, small star edge of the hair above right temple. The owner is requested to come forward, prove properly, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,
june29—31 Sheriff and Jailor of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Tearison counts, June 21, 1829, a negro mass, who says his main is BOB; says he be ongs to Thomas C. Walfer of Maury county, Tem. age about 18 or 20 years old, weighs about 150 pounds, 5 rest 3½ inches in hieght color block, no marks, The owner is requested to come ferward, prove prosorty, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,

Jone 29-34 Sheriff and Jatlor of D. C.

Committed to Jail Of Davidson county, June 23, 17802, a negro man who says his name is ARTHUR; and belongs to Wo C. Smart of Warren county, Trun. eged about 50 years; weights about 145 or 150 pounds; 5 feet 15 inches hig : color black, beavy whistors.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON.

June 29—24 Sheriff and Jallor of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, June 231, 1862, a negro boy, who says his name is Al-X, and belongs to Win McGreggor of Wison co., are years old, weight about 160 or 160 pounds; 5 feet 6 inches high; color black; sear on second fliger on laft hand.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,
June 29-31 Sheriff and Jatlor of D. C.

Committed to Jail Davidson county, June 25, 1862, a negro man ho says his mains is DANIEL; says he belongs to Luminka C. Brown of Maury county, man Spring Tenn; age about 23 years old; weighs about 170 80 pennds; 5 feet 11 M. inches bigh, small scar is The owner is requested to come forward, prove proparty, and pay charges, as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON,

June 29-34 Shoriff and Jailor of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, Tenn., June 10, 1862, a negrogirl, who says her name is JUANNA, and belongs to Robert Williams, of Franklin, Ky., age shout 17 or 18 years; 5 feet 2 inches high;; weights about 17 owneds; dark copper color. The owner is requested 17 come forward, place property, and pay charges as the law directs

J. M. HINTON, june 20—31. Sheriff and Jailor of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Pavidson county, Jone 10th, 1862, a negro man who rays his series is Militon; anys he holongs to Jeseph Carter, of Marshall county, Aia, age about 24 years; weighs 100 pounds; 5 feet 7 neches high color black, sear by burn above the right wrist—the owner is requested to come forward, prove properly, and pay charges as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON, june18-34. Shorill and Jailor D. C.

Committed to Jail O Davidson country, June 10th, 1862, a negro man who mays his mome is DANIEL; says he belongs to Richard Doss, or Merchall country, Als.; age about 21 or 22 years; weighs 160 or 105 lbs.; 5 feet 8 lyddes high; no marks color black. The owner is request. o marks color black. The owner is request,
use forward, prove property, and pay charges
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8—31 Sherif and Jailor, D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Invision county, June 11th, 1962, a segre man who says his name is AARON; says he belongs to Jo Carter, of Marchall county. All a saged about 19 years; weighs about 190 or 1sb pendag of fees 6 metter ligh; no marks, color black. The evener is a speed of to come forward, prove property, and pay the research to the law directs.

J. M. HINTON, june 18-3t. Sheriff and Jacine of D. C.

Committed to Jail O F Davidson county, June 12th, 1862 a negro man who mays his mance is ALSN; says he belongs to Licy Smith, of Cavidson county, Tent., nged about 21 years; weighs 146 or Lio pounds; 5 feet 53;

Haw directs, J. M. HINTON, Marie and June of the C. Committed to Jail

Of Davidson county, June 14, 1862, a negro man, who says his summe is GEORGE WASSINGTON may be belongs to vary Ann Yourgan, of Warren county, My, saed about 40 years; weights 175 or 180 the, 5 test 7 inches high, color black small search forshead, amail guates. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property and pay tharges as the law directs.

J. M. HINTON, June 18, Marit and Jatlor of D. C. Committed to Jail

OF Davidson county, June 5a 1862, a negro man who says his name is COLUMBUS, says he belongs to Dr. McKinsicks, of Maury county, Tenn, age about 30 years; weighs about 100 or 145 juneau 5 foot 5 j, hudies high; long bondy hisr copper colur; no marks. The owner is requested to come for ward, prove property and pay observe as the law di-rocis. J. M. HINTON, June 18—24. Sheriff and Jailar of D. C.

Committed to Jail Of Davidson County, Tonn., June 6th, 1862, a negro girl, named Sallik; says the belongs to livin Hogue, of Manry County. Ton. Sa'd girl is about in a r 20 years old; weights about 10 or 100 journ's; 5 feet 5 inches high; two small scars on forchoad; scar on upper lip at the edge of the none; county schot. cipper solor.

The owner is requested to come fitward, prove groperty, and pay charges, as the law directs.

3. M. HINTON. jones-34 Shertif and deller pf 1), C.

Committed to Jail Of Davidson County, Youn. June 6th, 1881, a ne gro man named EddAil; easy he belongs to real House, of Manry County, Youn.; about 24 or 25 cars o'd; weight about 100 or 165 pounds à fort. I bebes high; copper color; small sear under corner fright town. The owner ba ream sted to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the law elects.

J. M. HENTON, june 8-24 Sheriff and Jation of D. C.

Committed to Jail OF Davidson county, so the lith of John 1808, a negror an who mays he make is David, and aya he have so David, and aya he have county from 1800 about 28 years, weedly 127 or 120 your de 5 feet 13 inches high no marks, estar bires. The owner is responsed to come forward, purve you

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1862 If it be true that our " Blessings brighten as they fly, " how trascendantly bright

JEFF DAVIS' army must appear to the rebels."

WASHINGTON MILITARY HOSPITALS .-Occasional" writes to Col. Forney's Press that the military hospitals at the Federal Capitol are objects of great interest to visitors and scientific men. Many touching scenes are there presented. The Union and rebel sufferers can easily be recognized by the calm and unmurmuring patience and content of the one, and the uneasy and complaining spirit of the other. The latter are nearly all conscripts, who have been compelled to take up arms against their country. A large proportion are very young men, indeed mere boys. A gentleman who visited the hospitals on the Peninsula a few days ago conversed with one of these striplings, who had been shot through the lungs, and was, strange to say, slowly recovering. "Why did you go into this bad cause?" was the question put to him. "Because," he answered, "I could not help it. Mother told me to hold | negroes were housed, posting a strong off as long as I could, to wait till I was drafted; but then I was talked to and laughed at, and so, to save myself from ridicule, I volunteered?" "Do you want quickly replied; 'Oh, let me take the down. The first inquiry of the rebels oath of allegiance to the Union and then I can see my dear mother with a good | the islands, mingled with exclamation conscience when the war is over." Another fine follow who was stretched by the side of a Union soldier, and like him was convalencing, became very much attached to his companion, shared the delicacies sent to him, and shed tears as he talked of the way the South had been ravaged and ruined. Sickness, like the grave, make all men equal. In the agony of that sad hour, prejudices pass away and anger is succeeded by remorse and affection. A few days ago, in one of the adjacant hospitals, as one of the visitors walked in with some refreshments for several of his friends, he was passing by a cot where lay streehed a splendid prisoner who had been terrible wouned. The visitor stopped to look at him, and then laid some fruit at his side, which the prisoner took, with grateful looks good you are to all of us! If God gives me back my health I will never more strike at my country. I will never return if you will only let me stay with you." These are lessons that revive the instinct of a common humanity, and

peare, when he exclaims, "One tooch of nature gates; the whole world king!"

teach us the glorious lesson of Shaks-

Amuteur Soldiers. The recent battle of Chickshominy drew forth a large number of amateur lighters, who went upon the field for a day's sport, and reformed with hig stosries, such as sportsmen are very much prone to relate when there are no witnesses to verify or disprove their state. ments. Whatever credibility may be attached to their inflated parratives, there is one story told by the officers who comthe volunteers for "one day only." back to town. This is a fact; and this ment army.

their way to "take a pop at the enemy." A pledge to eat all the men that they might kill would hardly put any man in perform. The generals have, it is un- ferderstood, taken measures to dispose of right way about it. That is the only way rather largely on the ship's stores. rob the camps, cat up the provisions des- provisions among the white population, tiped for the soldiers, the true defenders and of their own dangers and sufferings.

Fiendish Barbarism in South Carolina.

The Massacre of Negroes on Hutchinson Island, S. C. The following is the text of the dispatch concerning the recent massacre of

U. S. SHIP DAIR, St. HERRA SOURD, S. C., June 13th, 1882. Sm: This morning at 4 o'clock it was reported to me that there was a large fire on Hutchinson Island. Shortly after a preconcerted signal that the enemy were in the vicinity had been made from the house of our pilot, I immediately started in the gig, accompanied by the tender Wild Cat, boatswain Downs, senior acting midshipman Terry; first cutter, acting master Billings; second cutter, acting master Hawkins, and cutter coxwain

Shatloff, up Horn or Big Biver Creek, in the direction of the fire. Soon after leaving the ship a cance ontaining three negroes was met, who stated that the rebels, 300 strong, were at Mrs. Mardis's plantation, killing all the negroes. As we advanced up the creek we were constantly met by canoes with two or three negroes in them, panic stricken, and making their way to the ship, while white flags were to be seen tlying from every inhabited point, around which were clustered groups of frighten-

When about two and a half miles from Mrs. Mardis's, I was obliged to anchor the Wild Cat, from the want of sufficient water in the channel, with orders to cover our retreat if necessary. On arriving at Mrs. Mardis's, the scene was most pain-Her dwelling and a chapel in ruins. and the air heavy with smoke, while at the landing were assembled 100 souls, nostly women and children, in the ut-

jost distress. Throwing out a picket guard, and aking every proper measure against a urprise, I satisfied myself that the enemy vere not in our immediate neighborhood. he negroes assuring me that they had eft the Island, and returned to Fort hapman. I then gathered the following particulars: The rebels, during the night, anded on the Island from Fort Chapman with a force of unknown numbers, and guided by a negro, who for a long time had been on the Island in the employ of the army, surrounded the house and chapel in which a large proportion of the guard to oppose our landing At early dawn they fired a volley

through the house, and as the alarmed people sprang nearly naked from their bods and rushed forth frantic with fear, to go back into the army?" "No," he they were shot, arrested, or knocked was for the d- I Yankees, and at what time they were in the habit of visiting of "Be quick, boys, the people from the ship will be 'up." "Let's burn the "Not yet; they will see the

lire from the ship and come up."
Having collected most of the chickens and despoiled many of the poor people of heir wretched clothing, and told them hat, as they belonged to the State, or thers nearly adjoining, they would not colest them, they fired the building and

As the people were clamorous to be re-moved, I filled the boats with them and which they were placed.

landing, to be in the utmost confusion, dashing wildly into the marshes, and screaming "the secesh are coming back." that the enemy in fall sight, about two there. Commodore Farragut replied that miles off, crossing an open space of the army was in possession of the city, ground, were in hasty retreat, instead of and should hold it. He did not think advancing. On our first visit they must his services were required, and he should and swimming eyes, and added, "How have been concealed in a patch of woods be permitted to proceed up the river on not more than half a mile from our other duty. We would like to see them

> Having succeeded in removing or in providing with boats all who wished to remain to collect their little property, I returned to the ship, bringing with me things. about seventy, among them one man lit-erally riddled with balls and buckshot (since dead); another shot through the a clubbed musket, which laid the bone leg, shoulder and thigh; one far gone in pregnancy, suffering from a dislocation of the hip joint and injury to the womb, caused by leaping from a second-story window; and another suffering from the displacement of the cap of the knee and

injury to the leg from the same cause. It appears that the negro who had guided the party had returned to them after the evacuation of the place, told them all the troops had been withdrawn manded the men who were enlisted and and that the islands were entirely unprolighting for their country like true men tected, except by this ship. I am thereand patriots as they are, and that story fore at a loss to account for their exis that the provisions so liberally sent treme barbarity to negroes, most of to refresh the soldiers never reached whom were living on the plantation them, but were consumed on the way by where they had been born, peacefully And tilling the ground for their support, further, that they picked up in the enc- which their masters, by descriing, had my's camp plunder of all soris, which of | denied them, and who were not even reright belonged to the army, and hore it motely connected with the hated govern-

I trust you will approve my sending constitutes, we strongly suspect, about I trust you will approve my sending the sum total of the achievements of the the contrabands to Hilton Head. Had brave multitude who so gayly wended not been unable to provide for such a large number, and so much embarrased by the frequent demands made upon me for provisions by new arrivals, I should danger of undertaking more than he could | have waited for your advice in the mat-

Last Tuesday we had an arrival of the amateurs the next time. Any man thirty from the main land, and scarcely who apppears in the field must take his a day passed without one or more of place in the ranks, or be shot down. It them, always in a half-starved condition, is not a place for idlers, and men who whose appeals for food I have not yet really want something to do must go the been able to resist, though they trespans

to remove to Edisto or St. Helena, and warned them that some night they would be visited by the rebels.

Federal and Hobel Pickets-Their Modes of Operation - Risky Hallonings-Picket Fighting.

Special Correspondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

But the majority insisted on remaining because there was their home, while all seemed to have most perfect faith in the protection of the ship, though perthe protection of the ship, though per-haps, as was the case last night, ten or being beaten in the Rebel camps just twelve miles distant from her, negroes on Hutchinson Island by the

Very respectfully. Your obedient servant, W. T. THUXTON, Lieut. Commanding. Flag-Officer S. F. Dupont, Commanding Southern Atlantic Blockading Squadron, Port Royal, S. C. From the New Orleans Debts, June 13.

Union Mass Meeting. The Union Association of New Orcans last night held a mass meeting in Lyceum Hall. A great mass of enthusiastic participants thronged the room, while the galleries overhead were filled with ladies, who, by their presence, lett another and softer charm to the scene. Able and eloquent speeches were made by Messrs. Madison Day, Charles La-

mont and T. J. Earhart, and when some stirring allusion was made to our great republic, "the Meeca of nations," the very wall trembled with the cheers of the excited throng. A meeting of the Union Association will be held this morning, at Lyceum Hall, at ten c'clock, to enroll ew members. The ball is in motion! Keep it moving. STRENADE TO MAJOR GENERAL BUTLER. The Unionists of New Orleans assem-

bled in great numbers before the St. Charles Hotel last night, for the purpose of doing honor to Gen. Butler. They were accompanied by a band, which discoursed such sweetness that we felt ourselves once again "keeping step to the music of the Union." Loud calls were made for "Gen. Butler," He appeared on the gallery, and was hailed in a manner to leave no doubt that his friends were onanimous and in carnest. He thanked his fellow citizens of Louisiana in a few felicitous sentences. He told them that his presence meant justice to every man -high and low rich and poor; and assured them that he should welcome the day when once again they would take their own affairs into their own hands. We are brothren, he said, and he promised that, on his part, justice should be administered to the people of New Orleans and Louisiana. The General spoke like one deeply impressed, and his auditors seemed to be in a corresponding mood His tones were those of carnest friendship. The band, after the General with-drew, played "Hail to the Chief." The

fellow citizens upon this happy meeting. It is the first word in the right direction. The New Orleans correspondent of a secessionist journal in Mississippi gives us the rebel view of matters in that city:

throng then called for Major Bell, Col.

Shepley, Col. French and others, In

due time Col. Shepley appeared and made a short address. We felicitate our

made a short address.

ALLEGED TIMIDITY OF GENERAL BUTLER. He visits the Custom House once a day under a guard of one hundred men. At present he has increased his army around the St. Charles to one thousand men. Oc- | tack" (biscuit) and coffee. easionally he takes a pleasure trip to ken place in the city that he will not permit Commodore Farragut to leave even with his fleet of seven vessels, who oulled down to the tender, on board of is extremely anxious to visit Red river and other important points on the way were observed, as we approached the communication has recently passed between them on the subject. General Butler demanded Commodore Farragut to remain, because the navy took the On investigation, however, it proved city, and his services were required pitch into each other. If Commodore Farragut will go up the river, we doubt if Butler will hold the city forty-eight hours, judging from the present state of

The Confederate regiment which dishanded have their arms stowed away lungs, and struck over the forehead with recurely, and about there thousand of our best Louisiana boys have returned literally bare; one woman shot in the to the city and joined the "getting up, which will give useight thousand men to do what I don't think I ought to tell you at present. General Butler has recently stationed at Dan. Hitchcock's hotel five hundred men, to protect him at that place, while he enjoys other people's ligaries. On last Tuesday two United States army officers hired a carriage and visited this hotel; the driver was a boy eighteen years of age, and faithful to the cause of the South be picked up a friend of his on his carriage box. carriage returned to the city between twelve and one o'clock atnight, but nothing has been heard of the officers since. GENTHAL OUDTHS MG. 28.

No doubt you have heard of Butier's proclamation concerning our ladies, and guess he regrets it very much. Our ladies now wear a neat little secession flag sewed on their bosoms, and they plainly show a revolver in the right side of their belt and a small dick in the left. and in many cases they are seen turning up their noses, with a peculiar pout and a significant shake of the head-You manty Yankee, you," and pass on. I am happy to say that the ladies of this city have taken a bold and decided stand-

No United States officer or soldier is permitted to ride in the city passenger railroad cars, if two or three New Orleans ladies are in it. Mr. Lawson the proprietor, has published a card with reday two United States officers got in a car on the Canal street line. Two seto prove their sincerity. That a multi- All those newly arrived give the same resaion ladies were in the ear at the time, tude should crowd and block the roads, account of the want and scarcity of they pitched into the driver with fists doubled for permitting them to enter and is also offer for any offer fo after driving him from the cars. turned

PROST OF RICHMOND AND

Four Mines room iz, Wednesday, June 18, across the Chickshominy, and the strong current of air blowing from that direction at present reproduces each note round and full. Every few minutes the erack of a rifle informs us that the pickcts are at their posts, endeavoring to pick off some venturesome or caceless officer or civilian who may have wandered within range unconsciously. The pickets are ordered not to fire on each other, but should anybody, as above stated, wander too close, the foe, on eitheir side, will be quite certain to send a bullet at him. I am informed that this rule or agreement with reference to pickets not firing at one another is, however, one that is broken and not at all to be relied n, without it may be in exceptional cases. The men soon learn what they must acustom themselves to, and a watchful we is kept on the friendliest disposed

Rebel for. There are circumstances which may, and do, sometimes, attach considerable importance to a picket station; as, for instance, a tree, rock, clump of bushes, or other natural covering, may be occued by one party, while the other may of be enabled to take advantage of a similar covering. When such is the case the lucky occupant of that concealed position is apt to forget or ignore all "or-dera," and take the first chance to shoot his "friend" opposite.

Some two miles below here, in the

wood, one of the enemy's pickets was in possession of such a concealed position, and took advantage of it to annoy ours, ust opposite, and, in course of a few days and nights, succeeded in killing or wounding several. On my way up from Fair Oaks, the day being oppressively hot, I seated myself on a log in the shade of the forest trees, and soon observed a short, sturdy-looking soldier washing himself in a pool of water. In a short time another one came, and, having leaned his rifle against a tree, pro-

ecded to prepare for ablution also. The first soldier referred to was a German, and he addressed the last-comer in this wise: "Ha! you Pete, where you come from?" The reply was to the effect that he had been with a portion of his regiment doing picket duty some-where beyond there. The German proceeded to ask him if he remembered a certain tree in the vicinity, which the rebel pickets had for a period been succesaful in holding, and from it firing at them. "Yes." he remembered it. "Well." says Teuton, "I fetched one dem --fellers out of it dis morning-plumped him in the right arm-he hangs up de odder little minute, an' down he comes into de bush, dump."

Those men become so familiarized with such scenes that they converse about them with the same nonchalance that characterizes them when sitting around a camp fire, discussing "hard

I am informed that the enemy are la-Dan. Hitchcock's Hotel at the Lake, out boring diligently as bees on the defences on the magnificent shell road. He is so | before the city; and the series of earth badly scared at the results recently fa- works, rifle-pits, forts, &c., that the dar kies have turned out for them are truly formidable. That they are so, however, is no more than was the case at York town and one or two other places, and the result will, without doubt, be the On our return for the remainder, they while the river is high; and a strong same, or nearly so, as to the places referred to. Really, I have no doubts about any great battle occurring before Richmond; ye', I am not the son of a

Each day I see Lowe's balloons float ing in the air, at great elevations, one being located at Gaines' Hill and the other at Mechanicsville, some five miles further to the right, and nearer the city of Richmond. This latter one, I understand from an officer, the enemy shell every few days, making it very risky for the Professor to take the necessary observations. They have never prevented him doing what has been necessary from

A Fiendish Assassination. After Jackson had forced Banks to reire from the Valley, a man living at Powell's Fort, eight miles from Woodstock, was accused by his neighbors of having carried provisions to the latter place, and sold to our soldiers. He acnowledged that be had done so, and said he preferred the specie he received in payment to the Confederate notes .-They immediately killed him near his own door. His son saw the struggle and started to his father's assistance, when he was told by his mother to run for his life. He started to run, when several shots were fired at him, one of which struck him in the neck and passed out at the cheek, ahaitering the jaw. He however, succeeded in making his escape

REDLL News .- The Atlanta (Ga.) Conloney, of the 10th, has the following

emerkable announcement: Enox Nasityman.-We learn that a centleman arrived here yesterday from Nashville, who reports that Andy John-son was actually killed on Thursday last by ex-Governor Neil S. Brown. Brown was arrested by Andy's order, some time ago, to be sent to a Lincoln pastile up north, but was paroled for a few days to altend to some business. The entleman says Brown was arraigned before Andy last Thursday, when, for some provocation. Brown drew a revolver and shot him several times, ending the life of the scoundrel on the spot; and that Ecowo was hung a half an hour thereafter-all of which we hear the gentleman

The British of Indonesia. The epithat of "infamous" applied to General Butler's orders-which has practically resulted in not the alightest personal harm to anybody whatever-comes from almoraton, the Premier under whom